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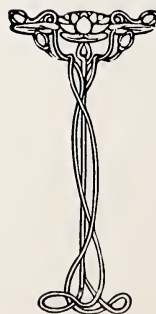
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FOREWORD

"A consciousness remained that it had left
Deposited on the silent shore of memory,
Images and precious thoughts that cannot die
And will not be destroyed."

WORDSWORTH

DEDICATION

To Helen C. Bishop, our social director, friend and counselor



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Our Board of Governors
at the Christmas Party 1922



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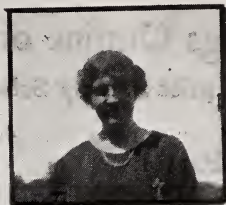
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BITTER-SWEET

THE swaying swail is olive brown and dry,
Where pine roots lie uncovered in the marsh.
The sumac is an etching on the sky,
For winds have stripped it bare with lashings harsh.
The rail-fence winds among the berry vines,
That shrink and huddle closely to themselves.
Poison ivy red, the birch entwines,
And rustling leaves whirl by like dancing elves.
The scarlet fruits of fragrant winter-green,
Rare polished jewels, are hidden at your feet;
But like a wild-fire leaping through the scene,
Flames the bright, fantastic bitter-sweet.
The bursting golden centers burn and gleam,
A living, vibrant colour harmony;
The final flash of splendor, like a stream
Of molten beauty, passing hurriedly.

—Katherine Kreis.



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McHenry-Jennings Outline of History

(Tune: The Baptist Sunday School.)

PART I.

RICHELIEU was a cardinal,
He was so awful thin,
He murdered all his enemies
But never cracked a grin.
Although he fought a war or two
He always was quite cool;
There wasn't anything else to do,
For Louis was a fool.

Along came Louis Quatorze,
He always spilled the beans,
He pressed the peasants hard for cash,
They dug into their jeans.
He married Maria Theresa
For money, so 'tis said,
But Louis found to his dismay
She didn't have a red.

Along came Henry VIII,
Wives he had galore,
Catherine of Aragon
And six or seven more.
He married little Anne Boleyn
With eyes as black as soot,
But Anna didn't suit him
And so she got the boot.

Clive went to India
To fight the parley-vous;
The English won the battle,
So the Frenchmen had to lose.
He summoned all the Englishmen,
They sure did start some strife;
And thus they gave the Frenchmen
The licking of their life.

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PART II.

NAPOLEON was a clever man,
He wanted to be king.
He helped them cut off Louis' head,
He did most everything.

He married the widow Josephine,
For she was wondrous fair;
But soon he kicked her out of court
Because he had no heir.

At last the Allies captured him
And put him on an isle;
But Boney was a clever guy—
He stayed there just a while.

He swam the seas to France again,
He got to Paris, too.
But the Allies got the best of him;
He flopped at Waterloo.

They put him on a lonely isle
Just off from Afric's coast.
Perhaps he went to Heaven from there—
I think he went to roast.

PART III.

THEY then dragged Louis XVIII in.
He was so very old
He had the gout and rheumatiz,
And wasn't very bold.

He heard them tell of Louis Phillipe,
Pretender to the throne.
Soon Louis couldn't be seen for dust—
He then called England home.

The next one was unlucky too—
He ruled but fifteen years,
Then joined his friend in England,
Where they helped him out with spears.

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Louis Bonaparte came along,
He looked like uncle Nap;
But though he *seemed* to have some brains,
He was an awful sap.

Bismarck lived in Germany,
Just across the Rhine.
He wasn't much to look at, but—
He had a clever line.

Germany was a mixed up mess
Till Bismarck came to power.
He straightened out the patchwork quilt,
Squashed rebels every hour.

Austria was a strong country;
'Twas ruled by Metternich,
And all reforms that were proposed
Were vetoed with a brick.

Cavour was an Italian,
He made a lot of noise.
He didn't like old Metty much,
They fought like naughty boys.

Garibaldi was a gallant man,
He tried to capture Rome.
The Pope met him at the Vatican—
His mouth was filled with foam.

England and Ireland has a scrap—
They almost came to blows.
And when that row will start again,
The Lord, He only knows.

And now we beg your pardon
For keeping you so long;
And while the world is still at peace
We'll end our little song.

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FORMS



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TO ROOM 400, 10:30 TONIGHT
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NOW
LEST THE BANDIT LEARN OF OUR
DARK VOW

THIS Black-Soled Jane? None other than our infamous friend Katy Smith, of suggestion box fame. All fourth floor, veiled from double chin to double orbs, moving stealthily toward the scarlet-lighted Cave 400 at 10:35. Hangings of oriental splendor brought from the Far East Liberty M-blanket stores!

Turbanned and bathrobed silence while they bring in the ex-Sleeping Beauty of 402, the Queen of Uke Ulalamees. She's minus her mules, even, and somebody goes to make her plus 'em. She mounts then in *Maj.* splendor our thronelet of Newberry kidney bean boxes. But she comes down again to get the yellow primroses by the Huron's Blu-Maize brim that Reva brings in; every member reporting offers a crack to Katy; all gratefully received (really), and not even counted.

Ethel *Frolic*, looking like Mephistopheles plus an orange girdle, and Ruth Jennings, like one of the vaudeville ponies in a third rater, bring the salad and coffee. Tres bonne! Rosalea S. made them, I wot.

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Bertha Green, with bells and bloomers on, to be Ali Babette's (that's Katy) Jester. She does it with limericks; Berr feels at home within that lit. form for reasons all her own.

The sea-going Page with her peg; a hairy (Mascara) chest, the way Joseph Conrad makes 'em; Captain Kidd, mostly Kidd, they say.

Three ukes and nine songs. Solos by our heroine—about Adam floating down the Nile and how she taught Solomon his li'l A. B. C.'s. Kay, also of s. b. fame (cf. Bertha Green), opens wide the *portholes* and we have to make it Goodnight Ladies.

D. T.

THE TRAP

THE bright moon clung to the sky last night,
And laughed in the restless lake.
It dropped long streamers of silver light
That caught in the oar-drip's wake.
Ah, love, did the moonbeams stealthily
Cast down from the skies above
A lovely trap of treachery,
To catch our hearts in love?

—Katherine Kreis.





The Christmas Party

HELEN NEWBERRY



We wonder what would happen IF—
Someone would go into the south parlor and not find Mable and
Porter there.

To fourth floor if Ellen's alarm clock didn't go off.
The lone kid stole the davenport.
Dorothy Gibson didn't have a date.
Marian Devine were caught studying.
Mill Troester couldn't sleep in the afternoon.
Rosalie got to lunch on time.
Petie kissed someone goodnight.
Elizabeth Green lost her frat pin.
Third floor became quiet.
Breakfast gong didn't ring on time.
Dorothy Yount didn't go to Detroit for the week end.

K. Clarke (having slipped to her knees before a man): "I'm not
proposing or anything."

Man: "That's just my luck."

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Results of Elections

The Most Popular—Ella Vator.
The Prettiest—Dorothy Yount.
The Most Diplomatic—Kay Stafford.
The Worst Grind—Dorothy Gibson.
The Best Student—Dorothy Greenwald.
The Happiest—Grace Doughty.
The House Baby—Mary Tyler Louthan.
The Greenest Frosh—Katherine Kreis.
The Gayest Soph—Ellenor Putnam.
The Gravest Junior—Thelma Wiegand.
The Peppiest Senior—Bertha Green.
The Noisiest—Eddie Kadow.
The Biggest Bluffer—Lillian Brazil.
The Biggest Eater—Florence Peterson.





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Popular Modern Plays

Ghosts—Lois Barr.
The Doll's House—Dorothy Jackson Spencer.
The Skin Game—Portia Goulder.
Lightnin'—Lillian Brazil.
Make it for two—Emily Jenners.
Mice and Men—Libbie Gimplovitz.
Rivals—Troester and Green.
Eclipse of the Moon—Rosalind Freund.
The Bat—Lucilla Walker.
Kill or Cure—Jane Skillen.
Green Stockings—Katie Smith.
One Touch of Nature—Margaret Page.

Life's Embarrassing Moments

When one has safely crossed the Bridge of Size and is dignifiedly wending one's way toward the White Washed Chicken Coop, and the air is suddenly rent, in the hearing of all the Laws and the Contractors, by the voice of Annabel, half of whom is protruding from the fourth floor of the Law Building, as she shouts: "GENEVIEVE, come on up!"

Mr. Brown, instructor in debating (to Tommie): "Can't you speak any louder? Be more enthusiastic! Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

(In housemeeting): "We would like to know what Kay gave Frank for the ring."

Kay: "I think you all have healthy imaginations."

Miss Royer (to Eddie after escapade on Washington's Birthday): "Didn't you know that it's a house rule that you are to be in by 10:30?"

Eddie: "It doesn't say *positive*."

Professor: "Do you know where shingles were first used?"

Ruth Jennings: "I'd rather not tell."

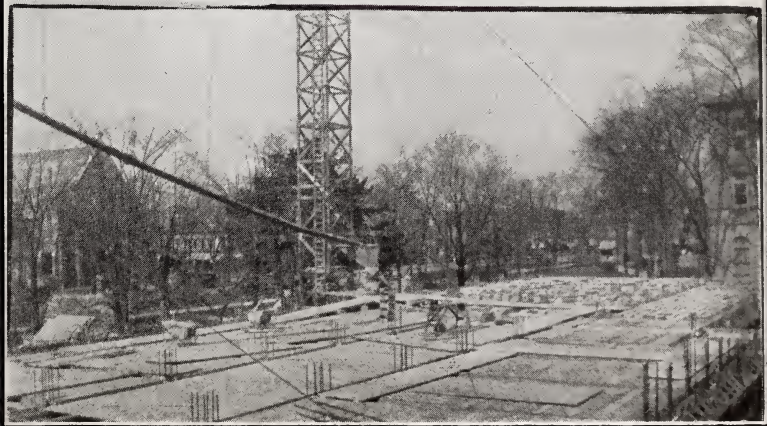
Ruth Brown: "Is the mail in yet, Lil?"

Lil: "Don't call me Lil. My name's Lillian."

Ruth Brown: "Then I guess we'll have to call Mil, Million."



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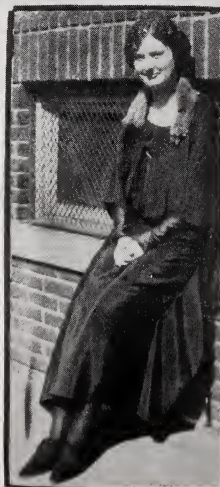
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Sociology Instructor: "What is the cause of so many divorces?"

Helen Brown: "Marriages."

If anyone is curious to know what the Hogarthian Curve is technically, see Marian Good.

Ellen (to Elizabeth Green): "Elizabeth, are you a sophomore or a junior?"

Elizabeth: "I'm a sophomore, but I would be a junior if they counted all the credit I have over at the engineering college."

Beata: "The sophomores are going to sell wecnies between exams."

Dorothy Greenwald: "Well, I couldn't eat them that way. I'd have to have mine between rolls."

Marian Devine (upon being introduced to Marian Good): "Good heavens, we Marians are an angelic bunch."







HANDY-MEN



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The other day a big package was left in the back hall for Dot Jenners. When she went down to get it she nearly fainted for on the box was the inscription: "Bill inside."

Jane White (rising after much clapping in the dining room): "You wouldn't clap so much if you realized that when I get up, two tables have to be moved."

If all the girls at Helen Newberry were placed at one long table, they would reach.

Jerry (in the dining room): "The economics department wishes to announce the fact that umbrellas are more expensive on rainy days because on those days they go up."

Marge B. (explaining a math problem to Aileen): "Now watch the book while I run through it once more."

Beth Halfert—"Scientists have just discovered how to get nitrates out of the air."

Teedie—"That's nothing. The Western Union has been getting night rates out of the people for years."

Florence—"Is this cup sanitary?"

Clara—"Must be, everybody uses it."

Polly—"Say, can I borrow your hat again?"

Ellenor—"Sure, but why the formality?"

Polly—"Oh, I can't find it."

"Mary Tyler certainly has a large vocabulary."

"Yes! I've told her she should take more exercise."

Eddie (sobbing her tale of woe to Miss Bishop): "Dodo broke my desk lamp."

Miss Bishop: "How did that happen?"

Eddie (more sobs): "I hit her over the head with it and it broke."

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Marian and Thelma (to Ellenor): "Come on, take us to eat."

Ellenor: "Why don't you eat yourself, old fruit?"

Thelma: "I would but I can't get my skin off."

To keep people from wondering why Katherine Kreis moved down to first floor, we submit the following reasons:

1. To have the monopoly of the bathtub.
 2. To relieve the congestion in the elevator.
 3. To have quicker access to the dining room.
 4. To have privacy for her clay packs.
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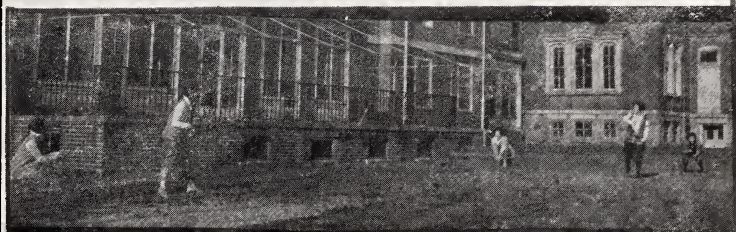
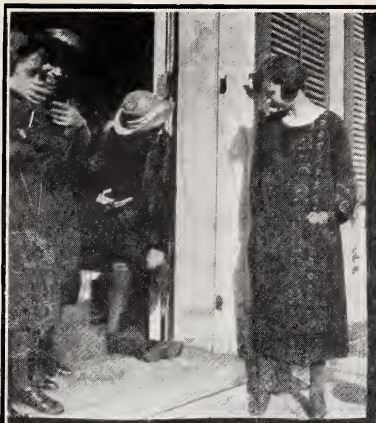
Libby (after having been told Mr. Fish was calling on her, over the house phone): "Where did you say he was?"

Helen Metzger: "At the Aquarium."

Libby (very much excited): "Where is the Aquarium?"

Man at door: "May I see the Director?" And Charlotte Ermann brought him a directory (green at that).







September

- 19-21. The advance guard begins to arrive.
22. Don't you remember those physical exams? '25 and '26 in chorus: "We do!"
25. First meal together—"Our Newberry home, oh make it to flourish."
26. Classes begin. "Will you please direct me to the Natural Science building?"
28. We have heat!

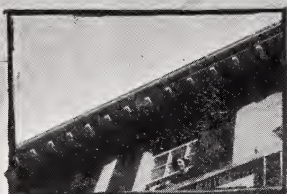
October

8. Dinner an hour late. We suffer slow starvation.
17. Miss Bishop acquires a pogo-stick. It was a good one—it held Jane White!
21. We come home from Columbus.
23. Freshman tea—we are invaded by a ravening man.
24. We go to the Y. W. C. A. banquet.
26. Miss Bishop has a birthday. Candles 'n everything.
30. "The goblins'll git you ef you don't watch out." Everybody appears in costume at the annual Hallowe'en party.

November

1. Sophomore reunion. Birdcages and bustles.
 3. Bertha Green at the fashion show. "They say that our Venus she ain't got no style."
 4. Ilene announces her engagement. We all appear with diamonds.
 - M. A. C. Game. "M. A. C. she ain't what she used to be."
 6. Student directory out. "Here's to our Josel." Poor Jane!
- Ruth Brown is tubbed by fourth floor K. K. K. Cause unknown. Time, 1:00 a. m.





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- 9-15. We wait table. Nobody spills the beans.
- 10-11. Annual flower show. Barbour gym blossoms out.
- 16. We entertain our dear professors.
"Alfred" appears in our midst.
- 17. On with the dance.
- 23. Down goes the portico. We acquire souvenirs.
- 24. "Woodmen, spare that tree." But they didn't.
- 25. Freshman spread—where were our Junior advisors?
- 30. Thanksgiving. We descend upon South Lyons—ye olde time turkey dinner.

December

- 5. We "see" Mary Garden.
- 4-9. We go "In and Out."
- 6. We go downtown and buy our home-made contributions for the bazaar.
- 14. Our Christmas party. The Board of Governors appears as our composite Fairy Godmother.
- 15. Home for the holidays!!!
- 19-23. The rock-hunting mineralogists arrive. Newberry hangs out "No Smoking" signs and pacifies the stone-clippers with coat-hangers.

January

- 3. According to the catalogue, exercises are resumed.
- 10. The linoleum on second gets an oil rub.
- 14. "Newberry's Best" appears at the fancy dress party.
- 16. The water runs out of the skating rink.
- 18. Moving day on fourth.
Genevieve Booth blooms forth with a frat pin.
- 20. Genevieve goes home to tell Papa and Mama.
- 28. We get the blue book-blues.

February

- 2. The Juniors present an old-fashioned melodrama between courses—we recall the Ann Arbor railroad.
- 4. Elizabeth Greene wear a frat pin.
Katy Coryell sets forth for Grand Rapids with a corsage from all fourth, tied with a Scotch plaid ribbon.
- Thelma goes to the infirmary.

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Portia entertains us with a dramatic rendition of Mr. Gallagher—mostly Mr. Shean!

5. Our Reva is not to be outshown by these frat pin people. She wears a safety pin in the strategic place.
22. Eddie goes out, and eventually comes back.
28. In the suggestion box: Suggest that Kay Stafford tell us what *she* gave *Frank* when *he* gave *her* the ring.

March

1. House dance—eclipse of the moon and Kennedy's orchestra.
7. "Oh, here's to our big boy."
10. Miss Bishop comes back, after two weeks of New York and Cleveland.
14. We decide to sleep together while the Lone Kid is in town.
15. Soph. skit—we discover "professionals" in our midst.
17. Orange and green men for dinner. We sing to Jane O'Skinnigan.
18. Katie Smith decides to become "a bob"—but doesn't.
- 21-24. "Jane Climbs the Mountain" with gusto.
25. Hospital zone on third—"We'd rather sleep than eat."

April

2. Another one! Dorothy Yount turns up with a ring.
5. Newberry gets such a scrubbing that the very wood-work beams.
6. We depart for home and the taxi companies wax wealthy.
16. Hallelujah! The windows have been washed while we were home.
20. Tea and dinner for former Newberry girls.
25. "Where, oh where, are the foolish, foolish faculty?" Newberry had some of them under her protecting wing.
27. The Rummage Sale begins. "Young folks, old folks, everybody come!"
29. The University sends us a carload of flowers. No, not a funeral, merely an A. A. U. W. meeting.



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